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SCDA, EPA FORGE BONDS FOR FUTURE

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Recently, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and Region 4 of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency took a key step toward future collaboration by creating a first-time Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the two agencies.



EPA Region 4 Administrator Mary Walker and S.C. Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers share a fist bump after signing a Memorandum of Understanding.

Through the years, the EPA has sometimes been at odds with the agriculture community. The MOU is a symbol of the agencies' commitment to working together, and also establishes some concrete areas of collaboration.

EPA Region 4 Administrator Mary S. Walker and EPA agriculture advisor Susan Park traveled to South Carolina on June 17 to meet with South Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers and SCDA Assistant Commissioner Aaron Wood, tour farms in the York and Chester area, and sign the MOU.

"[This] MOU with the South Carolina Department of Agriculture formalizes our commitment to the partnership between our organizations to help address important agricultural-environmental issues within the state," Walker said at the signing ceremony. "EPA is proud to work alongside the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and advance solutions to today's pressing agricultural challenges."

Commissioner Weathers was similarly positive. "This historic agreement between EPA and the South Carolina Department of Agriculture is an acknowledgment of what farmers have known for a long time: When it comes to protecting the environment, agriculture is part of the solution," Weathers said. "We're thrilled to have a positive foundation for future collaboration with EPA."

The Memorandum of Understanding between EPA and SCDA includes activities to promote communication and coordination; education and outreach; and recognition of environmental stewardship. Highlights include:

- Hosting agriculture roundtables and/or educational farm tours to foster a dialogue between EPA and the agricultural community on the successes, challenges, and opportunities to work together to achieve well-managed, productive farms and a clean environment.
- Participating in agricultural events such as state fairs, farm shows, and technical field days to expand open discussion between EPA and the agricultural community.
- Recognizing farmers for their environmental stewardship and conservation efforts that contribute to efficient farms, healthy soils, and clean water.

The signing also laid the groundwork for some policy discussions. Weathers and EPA officials discussed the recent federal court ruling outlawing dicamba, which has placed many farmers in a tough position.

The EPA officials also got a chance to learn about a thriving agricultural area of the Palmetto State. The EPA officials visited the Chester dairy operation Sunny Day Farm, as well as Cotton Hills Farm in Lowrys, a diversified produce farm run by the Wilson family. They visited a pecan orchard, and capped off their tour with lunch at Black's Peaches in York: burgers, cucumber-tomato salad, watermelon, and peach cobbler with vanilla ice cream churned right on site.

"I'm proud of all of our farmers who welcomed these folks from EPA," Weathers said.

While EPA and SCDA may not see eye-to-eye on every issue going forward, the Memorandum of Understanding shows a shared commitment to working together on issues that affect farmers and agribusiness.



Early-season peaches at Black's Peaches in York, where the signing ceremony was held.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



FEEDING OUR NEIGHBORS

I hope by now you've heard about Farmers to Food Banks, a program created by SCDA and South Carolina Advocates for Agriculture to help fill some gaps in the food system as the COVID-19 pandemic continues.

I'm so proud of what we've been able to do with this program in just a few short weeks. After a brief fundraising period, we solicited proposals from distributors and food hubs, selecting nine to participate. Beginning June 15, they bought produce from South Carolina farmers and worked with food banks to create produce boxes for families around the state. In just two weeks, we were able to support farmers and needy families by buying more than 300,000 pounds of produce.

This couldn't have been done without a great team in our state: farmers with great products, wholesalers and distributors with resources to utilize, food banks with passionate personnel, and of course our donors who made it all possible.

We're still accepting donations to Farmers to Food Banks. If you'd like to contribute, please contact Cristina Key in my office at ckey@scda.sc.gov or 803-734-2190.

I visited several food bank sites to get a first-hand look at the program. I came away impressed with the way so many people are involved in

helping get food to those in need around South Carolina – and a greater appreciation of the impact of COVID-19.

While COVID-19 has changed a lot this year, it hasn't changed the fact that July is a busy month for South Carolina agriculture. Farmers are picking summer produce and finishing up fall planting. Markets and roadside stands are bustling with customers. Combines will begin to roll through corn fields in the lower part of the state. And, of course, everyone is gearing up for the Fourth of July.

Fortunately, fireworks are an activity where it's easy to socially distance. And South Carolina offers some excellent farm-fresh food for your July 4 family cookout. Peaches are at their peak, while tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers and watermelon are hitting their stride. Head to certifiedsc.com to find out what's in season, locate markets and farms near you, and support the farmers who are working hard to support you.

By the way, amid the COVID-19 pandemic, you may have forgotten that hurricane season is well upon us – and it's looking like it might be a busy one. Visit scemd.org for the 2020 South Carolina Hurricane Guide, which will help you find your hurricane zone, make an emergency plan, and more.

Hugh Weathers

UPCOMING EVENTS

Red, White, And YOUNICORN 4th of July FUN

July 4 • 11 am – 6 pm

Enjoy your day at the farm, join us for a Fourth of July cookout! Come and bring the family for flags, unicorns, farm fun, pony rides, and hot dog plates. Enjoy games and more, animals everywhere, music and flags, flags, flags. We will be serving tasty cookout hot dogs, drinks and sides. Tickets available at the gate the day of. (Sorry, no fireworks).

Hidden Pasture Farm

245 Little Virginia Road, Fountain Inn

864-477-9284 • ponyparties@hiddenpasture.com

hiddenpasture.com



Sol Flowers of Anderson

July 4-5 and 11-12

After an unseasonably cool, damp spring our sunflowers have finally begun to really take off! We will host our Good For The Soul Fundraiser for two weekends in July. Flowers \$10/bundle of 5; T-shirts \$30.

150 Bradley Road, Anderson

facebook.com/SolFlowersAndersonSC



Remote Produce Safety Rule Grower Training

July 8-9 or 22-23 • 1 – 5:30 pm

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this training is being offered temporarily via remote delivery. In order to participate, individuals must have a webcam and audio capability. Fruit and vegetable growers and others interested in learning about the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule and food safety are invited to attend this training.

Online Event

Contact: Brooke Horton / SCDA

803-351-1244 • bhorton@scda.sc.gov

bit.ly/July8SCPSR • bit.ly/July22SCPSR

Fairfield Farmers and Artisans Market in Ridgeway

July 9 & 23 • 4 – 7 pm

We are happy to announce beginning June 25 and every 2nd & 4th Thursday we will be set up at the Cotton Yard Lot in Ridgeway. Come out and get your locally grown produce and handcrafted special items!

Cotton Yard

110 S Palmer Street, Ridgeway

803-369-1078

fairfieldfarmersandartisansmkt@gmail.com

barbadosblackbelly.net/fairfield-farmers-and-artisans-market.html



Farm Day At The Alpaca Experience

July 11 • 9 am – 4 pm

This will be one of our big farm days and we will have vendors present. Come out and meet all the animals and enjoy a day outside on the farm. We will have animal snack bags available for purchase as well as our other farm products including alpaca wool products, produce, jams and jellies, local honey, and many other items. We will have a variety of vendors including food and art vendors. We do ask everyone to practice social distancing at this event and to not come out if you feel you are sick or came in contact with somebody who may be sick. There is a hand washing station and hand sanitizer will be available as well. Admission is \$5 per person, children 5 and under get in for free.

The Alpaca Experience

3283 Longtown Road, Ridgeway

803-718-3138 • tuffstufffarm@gmail.com



Farmer Veterans Coalition of South Carolina Stakeholder Meeting

July 16 • 3 pm

The Chapter Organizing Committee of the Farmer Veteran Coalition of South Carolina Chapter voted to proceed with Chapter Formation. The next step in our journey is to hold a stakeholders meeting for our membership and outside organizations who support Farmer Veterans. We are calling for nominations for our Officers and Board of Directors. Please sign up to receive call-in information.

Online Event

803-522-4703 • kara.h.rutter@gmail.com

SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

Special Sale July 19 • 11 am

Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals.

18627 Low Country Hwy, Ruffin

Contact: William Claxton

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(SNAP/POLE/VARIETY)
BLACKBERRIES
BLUEBERRIES

BUTTER BEANS
CANTALOUPE
CILANTRO
COLLARDS
CUCUMBERS

EDAMAME
EGGPLANT
HERBS
KALE
MICROGREENS

MUSHROOMS
OKRA
ONIONS
PARSLEY
PEACHES

PEAS (SNAP/SUGAR)
PEPPERS (VARIETY)
PLUMS
SUMMER SQUASH
SWEET CORN

TOMATOES
WATERMELON
ZUCCHINI

SCDA State Farmers Markets

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET

3483 Charleston Highway
West Columbia, SC 29172
803-737-4664

GREENVILLE STATE FARMERS MARKET

1354 Rutherford Road
Greenville, SC 29609
864-244-4023

PEE DEE STATE FARMERS MARKET

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CATTLE

REG ANG BULL B-2/17, \$2000 Wayne Cannon Lexington 803-413-4052 DEXTER BULL & 2 cows, \$3500 Theresa Watford Darlington 843-332-9887 REG 3 Y/O SIMANG BULL Yon Olie, wht face, BSE exc, \$2000; 15 m/o blk Brahma bull, gentle, exc, \$2000 Steve Sease Anderson 864-304-6313 JERSEY MILK COW w/2 m/o calf, tame, can be hand milked, \$750 Jimmy Sikes Calhoun 803-707-3049 RED POLL YLNG BULLS/ HEFRS FB, sired by '17 NAILE Reserve Grand Champion, \$1700-2000 Janice Wyatt Marlboro 803-651-3086	REG BLK ANG BULL 18 m/o, AAA 19469268, calving ease, good EPDs, Enhance son, \$2500 Lee Clinton York 704-913-6127 BRN SWISS BULL 8-9 m/o, \$750 Larry Baker Berkeley 803-456-1886 REG POLLED HRFRD BULL hefr acceptable, B-11/13/15, proven breeder, calves on ground, \$2200; more Gene McCarthy Edgefield 803-278-2274 ANG & SIMANG BULLS complete EPDs & breeding soundness exams, \$2500 Lloyd Baxley Georgetown 843-325-8821 REG ANG BULLS AI sired, exc EPD, \$2500; hefrs & cow-calf prs, \$1200+ Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230	BLK ANG BULLS & HEFRS 7 m/o, 500-600 lbs, \$650 Edward Chavis Barnwell 803-671-3108 PB REG CHAR bulls & hefrs, good ped & low BW, sev AI sired, \$1500+ Bryan Killian York 803-242-7293 BLK ANG BULLS yrlgs & 2 y/o, exc b'lines, good calving ease, \$1500+ Wesley Miller Lexington 803-917-1793 FB BLK ANG BULL 11 m/o, low EPDs, \$1000; Blk Ang bull, 10 m/o, low EPD's, \$950 L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394 REG BLK ANG BULLS 24 m/o, low BW, exc ft & muscle, fertility tested, comp EPDs & perf info, \$3000+ Dixon Shealy Newberry 803-629-1174	4 BLK ANG BULLS 9-18 m/o, \$900-1500 Suzanne Reed Greenville 864-293-0363 REG LIMO & LIM-FLEX BULLS Sires of JCL Lodestar MAGS, Aviator MAGS, Brawny 2U66, 9-20 m/o, \$1800+ Robert Blanton Cherokee 864-838-8765 REG HRFRD BULL 14 m/o, exc prospect, \$1750 Donnie King Greenville 864-885-2119 2 REG AKAUSHI STEERS (KOBÉ) grass-fed, 1800 lbs each, \$1800 each Theresa Milanesi Greenville 559-217-1153 4 Y/O CHAR HEFR \$1000; 2 y/o Blk Baldy Baldy hefr, \$800 Timothy Willis Lexington 803-606-5128	REG BLK ANG BULLS 12-16 m/o, exc b'lines, calving ease, gentle, \$1500+ Roy Hungerpiller Orangeburg 803-682-3324 REG BLK ANG/SIMANG BULLS 18-20 m/o, \$2000+; bred hefrs, \$1250+; open hefrs, \$850+ Marc Renwick Newberry 803-271-8691 PB POLLED HRFRD BULLS "Hometowne", VG, 17 m/o, \$1500; 4½ y/o, \$1700; heifers, \$700 John Gossett Spartanburg 803-222-7786 8 M/O HERFRD BULL red w/wht face, \$600 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171 SG POLLED BULLS drk red, \$1200 firm Leon Shealy Lexington 803-622-1314	13 REG BLK ANG BULLS 18-23 m/o, complete vac & injection de-wormed, comp EPDs, \$1700-2000 each David Moberg Abbeville 864-378-3307 COW/CALF PAIRS 1000-1200 lb cows, 250-450 lb calves, \$1300+ Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352 2 REG BMFSTER BULLS polled, 16 m/o, \$1700; 1 reg bull, \$1500; 1 reg yrlg, \$1000; 1 bull, \$1400 John Steele Lancaster 803-223-7720 REG ANG BULLS (2) 16 m/o, 1200 lbs thick muscled, BSE exam, Connelly Confidence, \$2500 each; (1) 2 y/o Future Focus 219, \$2900 Paul Kicidis Union 864-429-6112
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FARM EQUIPMENT

ADS MAY NOT BE SUBMITTED BY COMMERCIAL DEALERS. A CURRENT FARM TAG ISSUED BY THE SCDMV IS REQUIRED ON ALL FARM VEHICLES.

BUSH HOG FTH 720 finish mower, GC, \$500; Gill 6' scrape blade, GC, \$250 William Neal Spartanburg 864-574-6570 '50 8N FORD TRACTOR EC, restored, bush hog incl, \$3500 William Ross Lexington 803-315-2731 '78 DSL MF 230 2880 hrs, PS, remote, 3ph, 38 hp, orig paint, \$6500 Harold Wright Cherokee 864-838-4763 HAY TUMBLE BUG \$500; 454A row crop head, \$800; 965 JD switch plow, GC, \$3000; 479 NH haybine, FC, \$1000 Christopher Derrick Edgefield 803-480-0465 140 FA GARDEN TRACTOR w/planter, fert hopper & 3ph, plows, bedding disc, \$4000 Paul McFadden Chester 803-417-3225 RED FERT SPRDR new w/tags, 3 prong attach for tractor, w/new PTO, photo avail, \$475 obo Lauren Ray Aiken 803-270-7963 '88 JD 2955 1988, 95 hp, 5300 hrs, cab, dual remotes, 18.4-38 rears, 10.00-16 fronts, EC, \$25,000 Lee Clinton York 704-913-6127 KUBOTA TEDDER TE6576CD, 25' 7" working width, w/transport wheels, EC, \$16,500 Gene Crim Calhoun 803-609-4571	HAY LOADER \$700; 2 hay wagons, 8'x24', \$500 each; JD 4 btm turn plow, \$400; White 4r cult, 3ph, \$500; more Lewis Patton Laurens 864-430-5746 640 JD LDR ¼ yard bucket, quick disconnect forks, w/joy sticks, all in GC, \$6750 Thomas McMillan Colleton 843-893-6234 '71 JD 3020 GRC, new batteries & dsl injectors, 70 hp, PTO, \$5900 Bill Coon Lexington 803-600-4160 5' WOODS BUSH HOG \$125; 2r planter, \$400; 2r cult, \$300; 9 tooth scratcher, \$350; all 3ph Harold Ramsey York 803-684-4133 BUSH HOG SIDEWINDER SW 66, FC, tire driven, \$650 Bill Reese Abbeville 864-446-2029 JD 7000 PLANTER 4r pull type, liq fert, sqz pump, RM, Yetter no till coulters, shed kept, VGC, \$4500 Todd Benton Dorchester 843-832-3065 MF 283 GC, \$9000; Ford 3600, FC, GRC, \$3000; Long 2510, GC, good tires, \$5000; all field ready Jack Morton Chester 803-374-9946 16' GN CATTLE TRL w/new tires, swing/slide center gate, \$4200 Carl Myers Oconee 864-710-7269	300 INTL TRACTOR w/PS, 2 new rear tires in GC, disc harrow, plows, \$4500 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066 F2 GLEANER COMBINE all shed kept, \$7500 Jack Richardson Barnwell 803-259-4721 IH 1460 COMBINE 21' 1020 platform & 1044 corn hdr, \$9000; Hardee ditch mower, \$2000 Wesley Wiles Barnwell 803-516-2557 J D 335 HAY BALER extra set of belts, chain & other parts, \$3500 obo James Griffin Saluda 864-554-0796 '01 FORD F-350 LARIAT 4x4 dually, 7.3 dsl, EC, \$16,500 Frank Brown Charleston 843-860-5845 NI AGCO 4210 TEDDER 2 basket, new tires, GC, \$1000 Jack Arve Oconee 864-638-6966 2 EZ TRAIL BALE BASKETS 100 bale cap, pulls behind baler, \$2000 each Reed Edwards Laurens 864-871-2575 NH 644 HAY BALER needs repair, \$2500 Allen Biggers York 803-684-9158 FORD 2 BTM PLOW \$200; 9' scarifier, \$400; 1r cult, \$145; 3pt middle buster, \$50; 1r Cole plntr, \$150 George Schwab York 803-493-8021	EA 72" SOIL PULVERIZER new, nvr used, barn kept, \$1400 Stephan Vernet Spartanburg 864-363-5800 18' 5 TON HUDSON TRL ramps, elect brakes, 6'6"W, 6 lug axle, new bat, twin axle, used 2x, \$3300 obo George Bower Lexington 803-767-0568 2 JD 24T SQ BALERS \$1000; 7' Morra disc mower, \$3000; hay forks, \$250; subsoiler, \$150; cults, \$150 Rickie Evans Chester 803-209-2714 TOW-ABLE IRRIG SYS GWC, wiring for single-phase pwr, \$6500 JR Wood Barnwell 803-300-1296 RED FERT SPRDR new w/tags, 3 prong attach for tractor, w/new PTO, photo avail, \$475 obo Lauren Ray-McCarley Aiken 803-270-7963 72 JD 4000 DSL good tires, GWC, restore or user tractor, \$7500 obo Henry Carroll Calhoun 732-539-7631 CASE IH 5400 DRILL w/5000 coulters cart; KMC 6r subsoil bedder, w/bed shaper, \$11,000 each; IH 1064 hdr, \$4500 Danny McAlhaney Bamberg 803-793-7095 4400 JD GAS COMBINE 13' rebuilt flex head & 13' rigid head, new tires & numerous new parts, \$4000 David Green Spartanburg 864-804-8090	7' BUSH HOG ROTARY CUTTER 3ph, needs deck work, gear box, stump jumper & blades, GC, \$500 Gene Smith Hampton 803-943-0417 20 DISC HARROW for the point hitch, \$650 Terry Willard Greenwood 864-377-1130 NH BR7060 RND BALER VGC, \$15,000; Bush Hog 3210, 10.5' semi-mount, \$2500 Lee Youngblood Union 864-441-5000 NH 848 RND BALER net wrap, w/bale monitor, used in '20, GC, shed kept, \$3800 Donald Counts Newberry 893-315-1016 JD 450C DOZER lift blade & bucket all in 1, \$12,500; trl, \$2000; middle buster, \$150; 4' Tiller, \$800 Franklin Brown Charleston 843-559-2761 953 CAT TRACK LDR new rollers, GC, \$28,000 obo; 6' scrape blade, 3ph, \$250 obo Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222 FELLA SM 270 3pt disc cutter, Cat 2 hitch, 8' 4 cut, VGC, \$2800 Harry McMillan Spartanburg 864-327-7369 KOMATSU D85E new undrcrg, pwr shift trans, EC, \$25,000; JD 2240, EC, \$6500; '16 Mahindra, 75 hp, more, \$24,500; more Starrett Hall Aiken 803-609-7856	NH 565 SQ BALER GQ, \$10,000 Otto Williamson Williamsburg 843-372-2692 BARE ROOT TRANSPLANTER w/barrel, Mechanical Transplanter Co mod 1000, lightly used, \$2500 obo John Mahon Chesterfield 843-910-7352 1700 FORD TRACTOR 3ph, \$2000; 300 gal pull sprayer, \$600 George Charpia Dorchester 843-873-0784 WINDROW MACHINE by Lewis Bros, 3 y/o, \$9000 Randall McAlister Aiken 803-604-6483 CAT D6C \$22,000; JD 110 Backhoe, \$20,000; JD 730, \$9500; JD 630, \$7200; JD 530, \$7200; Kaufman GN, \$8500 Ronald McGraw Lancaster 704-547-1832 '52 FORD 8N GC, \$3000; 6' King Kutter finishing mower, \$800; 9 shank chisel plow, \$650 Jimmy Wilson Anderson 864-923-2348 JD 2750 dsl, w/canopy, 2334 hrs, \$12,000; JD 702 rake & 8 whl Kuhn tedder, \$3500 each; 10' Kuhn cutter, \$4500 Todd Judy Dorchester 843-560-6494 MANURE SPRDR Millcreek 27, ground driven, PB by lawn tractor/ATV, \$1800 Suzan Sallstrom Lexington 914-204-4189
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850 MF COMBINE 6r corn & 18' grain hdrs, 4r corn 4 parts, all shed kept, all manuals, \$9000 David Earley Orangeburg 803-534-3689	HESSTON 530 RND BALER 4x4, \$2550; MF 33 grain drill, \$1850; Athens 20 disc offset harrow, more, \$2600; more F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768	IH 574 DSL TRACTOR W frt end, GWC, VG tires, live PTO, shed kept, \$6300 Mike Buck Saluda 864-445-7399	FORD 1710 TRACTOR bad eng, good for parts, tires/rims in GC, \$2100 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171	JD 35 SILAGE CUTTER \$2200; Frontier v-rake, \$2500 Christopher Johnson Aiken	PEGASUS SCRAPE BLADE angle/reversible, \$240 obo Wade ten Bensel Lancaster 803-283-4631
'17 NH WORKMASTER 75 2500 hrs, 2016 mi, \$10,000 Jimmy Forrest Saluda 803-685-7735	IHC 444 DSL & JD 2020 tractor PS, \$5500 each; JD 335 baler, \$8000 Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394	INTL OFFSET HARROW 18 disc w/cylinder, \$1500 Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352	'96 LANDALL EQUIP TRL w/winch, GC, needs new winch pump, \$15,000 Michael Wise Newberry 803-271-4215	TRAVELING IRRIG GUN Cadman 2625 w/900' hose, 40 hp elec motor & pump, \$8000 Lyn Knight Dorchester 843-563-2376	JD 915F HEAD field ready, GC, \$3500 obo Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628
'74 FORD TRACTOR mod 2000, gas, 1800 hrs, complete & in VGC, \$4000 William Lindsey Spartanburg 864-415-3982	7' BUSH HOG w/dual whls, 3ph, \$1200 Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230	4x6 RND BALER 5540 Heston, GC, w/manuals, \$3000 obo; Hardee slope mower, 48", LN, \$5000 obo Leon Fulmer Newberry 803-924-0493	'99 GN HORSE TRL 3h SL w/dressing room, tack racks in rear & frt, \$4000 Linda Sinclair Lexington 803-360-5597	JD 9770 STS COMBINE & JD 930F hdr, 1407 sep hrs, \$155,250 Cecil Eaddy Clarendon 803-473-6803	JD 328 SQ BALER used 10x, EC, \$16,000; JD 265 disc mower, GC, \$8500 obo Chris McCarley Aiken 803-522-6181

FARM LABOR

NOTICES ARE ACCEPTED FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK ONLY AND NOT FOR HOUSEWORK, NURSING, OR COMPANIONSHIP NEEDS.

TRACTOR SERV REPAIR restorations, painting, eng rebuild, clutches David Moss Spartanburg 864-680-4004	PORTABLE SAWMILL SERV state-wide, logs to your specs, up to 30"dia & 20'L Lowell Fralix Barnwell 803-707-5625	FENCING expert installing, all types of fence, statewide, call or text Anthony Rauton Saluda 803-480-5655	FENCING exper installing, all types of fencing, call or text Danny Hershberger Greenville 706-201-5745	PASTURE MGMT SERV spray weeds, treat fire ants, licensed, spread fert & lime Kenny Mullis Richland 803-331-6612	TRACTOR REPAIR restoration, all types, 50 yr exp George Bush Lexington 803-640-1949
UNDERBRUSHING bush hogging, backhoe skid steer work Bayne Brown Greenville 864-380-6460	DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est James Hughes Greenwood 864-227-8257	CUSTOM PLANTING CB & Tifton 44, w/Bermuda King 4r planter, 35+yrs exp, sprigs avail, \$2/bu Eddie Adams Darlington 843-307-4121	NEED SOMEONE to install wooden fence posts & 4 farm gates, Rock Hill area Sandra Demet York 803-230-4934	WANT SOMEONE to rake a & square bale 10A pasture Cal Norris Edgefield 864-378-2693	TRACTOR RESTORATION paint, pressure wash, mechanic & radiator work on any tractor or hvy equip; welding, more Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171
POND CONSULTATIONS & STOCKING feeders, aerators, misc traps; pond structure, feed, lime, 12-48-8 fertilizer Clay Chappell Richland 803-776-4923	TRACTOR WORK bush hog, blade, disk, back hoe work, clear land lines or trails, w/20 mis of home David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117	LEXCO TACK CLEANING leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine Laurie Knapp Lexington 803-317-7613	LIGHT TRACTOR WORK to incl bush hogging, discing, cut up & removal of downed trees, light landscaping John Tanner Lexington 803-422-4714	FARM FENCE CONSTRUCTION w/hyd post driver, repairs & fence line maintenance, brush cutter services Ken Wells Laurens 864-449-8556	LIME SPREADING specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628

FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS – NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS – MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

23A OBURG CO tx map # 0023-00-02-008.000, prev planted corn, surrounded w/pines, \$46,000 Mike Corbett Orangeburg 803-395-7253	84.14A SPTG CO hdwds, stream, city water, septic, homesite, hunting, \$260,000 Larry Seyller Greenville 864-360-1849	17A W/HDWDS fronts 1-26 & Chumley Rd, elec & pubic water avail, level areas, wildlife, creek, \$150,000 Mike Wilson Spartanburg 864-595-1136	25+/-A TIMBERLAND Allendale Co area, ½ cut, deer, turkey, Cypress pond, home site, \$42,000 Kimberly Carter Florence 843-206-1680	17A N SPTG CO pasture & hay land, mostly clear, well, creek, \$17,000/A Donnie Mitchell Spartanburg 864-439-8914	WANT HUNTING LAND will work to improve land & wildlife, H/tractor & excavator, QDMA Stewart 2, surrounding Co's Ray Sealey Florence 843-409-1717
41+/- A SALLEY mostly wooded, w/wet branch, poss sm pond site, fronts 2 rds, \$130,000 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715	106A BIG OAKS on high hills w/pine timber & creeks, qual deer/turkey populations, \$400,000 William Ware York 803-517-8060	21A WOODED on Lake Russell, private, exc hunting & fishing, \$109,000 Shirley Huston Abbeville 803-917-9665	47A GREENWOOD CO all hdwds, creek, 15 mi N of Greenwood, \$150,000 Susan Pruitt Greenville 864-923-2072	24A NEAR SHAW AFB thinned pine & hdwd, Beech Ck, deer, turkey, pond & home sites, \$65,000 Carl Gulledge Sumter 803-530-8885	

EQUINE

THE SELLER MUST PROVIDE A COPY OF A CURRENT NEGATIVE COGGINS TEST WITH THE AD. SCANNED COPIES ARE ACCEPTABLE.

AQHA RED ROAN MARE 10 y/o, Peptos Snapshot, sensitive to mouth & leg, exp rider, \$3000 Courtneylove Gowans Lexington 803-429-4525	12 Y/O BAY GELD standard bred trl horse, 15.3h, \$1250 Tom Carroll Oconee 864-903-5914
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FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY THE SC DEPT. OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL. AN EGG LICENSE IS NOT REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE.

PECANS completely shelled, \$10/lb; cracked & blown, \$3.50/lb, p-up in Newberry or Irmo Russell Shealy Newberry 803-944-7316	FRESH BROWN EGGS from free range chickens, cracked & blown or \$6/flat Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171	PHARAOH QUAIL EGGS 30¢ each Robert McDonald Calhoun 803-707-1040
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GARDEN

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

ELDERBERRY & Maulberry, \$15; Fig & Pomegranate trees, \$10; Muscadine plants, \$7.50 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

15 NANNIES Boar/Savanna mix, 4 m/o, \$120 each Walter Chapman Newberry 803-945-9060	BRIAR GOATS all 6 m/o, 1 billy/\$75; 6 nannies/\$85 each Leroy Smith Lexington 803-356-3602	SOUTHDOWN LAMBS rams/\$200; ewes/\$300 Stephan Vernet Spartanburg 864-363-5800
BOER/KIKO/SPANISH MIXED 1½ y/o bucks, \$90 each Larry Nate Lexington 803-206-4517	M DWARF PYGMY B-1/20, \$85 Bridgett Schumpert Lexington 803-796-8365	KATAHDIN RAMS B-1/20, wht, choc, red & wht, \$200 each; 1 proven, 1 y/o, \$300 Benson Ray Georgetown 843-933-5367
SAVANNA CROSS 4 billies, \$100+ Dale Smith Lexington 803-606-9131	28 KATAHDIN/DOPER LAMBS 4-5 m/o, \$150 each Benny Goff Kershaw 803-269-8189	REG & UNREG DORPERS rams & ewes, 6 m/o, \$350-800 each Edward Holliday Laurens 864-684-7075

12 KOY RANCH BILLIES pure Spanish from DNA reg stock, 6 m/o-3 y/o, solid blk, \$250-400 Thomas Tanner Georgetown 843-558-2870	¾ BOER & MILKING GOAT 7 m/o billies, \$150 each; F, \$150 & \$200, some w/no horns Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589
8 GOATS Briar & mixed breed, M & F, all weaned, mostly yng goats, all for \$750 B Clayton Sumpert Lexington 803-796-9448	100% NZ KIKOS BUCKS does & kids, good b'lines & color, various ages, w/wo paperwork, \$200+ Will Laintz Lexington 803-622-6588

8 W/O PIGS 4 cut males, 1 female, healthy, \$60 Gary Alveshire Lexington 803-530-4456
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HAY & GRAIN

'20 HQ SQ CB shed kept, \$6/bale, del avail for fee Nathan Oswald Lexington 803-317-3090	GRAZER LESPEDEZA HAY HQ, controls goat & sheep internal parasites, \$13/sq, call for vol disc Rick Shealy Laurens 803-260-6502	'20 OATS 55 gal drum, \$35; or \$4.50/bu; '20 Wheat, 55 gal drum, \$40 Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315	'20 RND CQ CB fert & sprayed field, 4x5, \$45 Billy Kerr Beaufort 843-473-5464	'20 FESCUE & COASTAL TYPES 1 st cutting, 1-4 bales, \$35 each; 4+, \$25 each James Wilson Anderson 864-356-6959	RYE/FESCUE MIX 50lb sq bales, \$5 each, free del w/in 10 mi Timothy Fortin Oconee 864-557-0098
'20 SQ FESCUE clean, \$5 each; clean Coastal, \$7 each William Chandler Anderson 864-934-4790	'19 HQ SQ CB no del, \$5 each Louise Pollans Orangeburg 803-533-1763	4x5 MIXED GRASS net wrap, del avail for fee, \$35/bale Tony Williams Edgefield 803-391-5713	'20 FESCUE 4x5 rnd, \$25/bale, \$20/3 or more bales Don Turner Spartanburg 864-706-7990	'20 RND FESCUE 800 lbs & net wrap, \$35 or \$42 to del Suzanne Reed Greenville 864-293-0363	FESCUE 5' bales, no rain, \$35/bale Megan Jarrett Spartanburg 978-914-4091
'20 RND 4x5 FESCUE twine wrap, also Oat & Fescue mix, \$25-\$30/bale, bulk disc Austin Cathcart Fairfield 803-603-7346	'20 RYEGRASS HAY 4x5 rnd, 5 bale min, \$35 each, vol disc Mike Cousins Newberry 803-940-6555	'20 FESCUE & RYE GRASS HQ rnd, net wrap, sprayed, fert, lime, del avail, \$30 Donald Counts Newberry 803-315-1016	SHELLED CORN 50lb, \$6.50; 55gal drum, \$40, drum not incl Wyatt Eargle Aiken 803-604-7535	OATS & WHEAT in your 55 gal drum, \$40; Wheat straw, sq, \$5 Mary Anderson Richland 803-446-3326	4x4 FESCUE ROLLS in barn, \$40 Harry McMillan Spartanburg 864-327-7369
SQ & 4x5 RND HQ HAY no chicken liter, field or barn, poss del avail, \$7/sq, \$50/rnd George McCoy Chesterfield 843-307-8866	COW & GOAT HAY 4x5 net wrap, some weeds, \$30/bale Duncan Oliver Edgefield 803-624-2625	'20 QUALITY HAY 4x5, net wrap, sprayed & fert per soil sample, Rye, Fescue, & Mixed, del avail, \$35+ Paul Smith Greenwood 864-993-5826	'20 BERMUDA/CRABGRASS 4x5, fert & weed free, \$40 each; \$35 for 10+; Baleage by order \$45+ Marc Renwick Newberry 803-271-8691	'20 FESCUE 40 5x5 bales, shed stored, \$35/bale Harroll Stockman Newberry 803-364-2426	4x4 FESCUE \$15/bale, 20 bale min James Griffin Saluda 864-554-0796
'20 FESCUE MIX 4x4, rack & tarp storage, \$25, del avail Waitman Dixon Laurens 864-683-6620	4x5 RND HQ CB limed/fertilized, sprayed to eliminate weeds, 1 st cut, \$50 each Dale Blackmon Lancaster 803-577-9008	HQ FESCUE/ORCHARD sq, no litter, in barn, del avail, \$6/bale Joe Henson York 803-448-5287	'20 FESCUE 4x5 RND net wrap, fert, sprayed, shed kept/\$35; pasture kept/\$30, local del avail Michael Marini Greenwood 864-344-8182	RYE STRAW \$4; CB, \$6; both sq Larry McCartha Lexington 803-606-2499	'20 FESCUE sq, no rain, in barn, \$5 each Jerry Butler Laurens 864-697-6343
'20 4x5 FESCUE rnd, net wrap, \$35/bale, bulk disc avail Cameron Kenley Laurens 540-230-6773	'20 FESCUE MIX 4x4, rack & tarp storage, \$25, del avail Waitman Dixon Laurens 864-683-6620		4x5 FESCUE net wrap, under shed on pallets, HQ, del avail for fee, \$50 Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222	'20 4x5 RND CB net wrap, 1 st cutting, del avail for fee, \$40/bale David Fulmer Orangeburg 803-917-0467	LANDSCAPE/GOAT HAY sq, \$2 Margaret Stewart Spartanburg 864-441-2277
					GQ OATS combine run, \$4 bu/bulk Otto Williamson Williamsburg 843-372-2692

BEWARE OF POTENTIAL HAY SCAMS!

Farmers are urged to be cautious when selling hay to new clients, especially those from out of state. If possible, verify the check before sending the hay.

Speak to the buyer in person to verify all information.

MISCELLANEOUS

4 BARN DOORS exterior, custom built, 106"x64"x3" & 106"x58"x3½", \$100 each or \$350 for all Sandra Demet York 803-230-4934	SADDLE youth, 12", blanket & bridle, LN, \$200 Rickie Evans Chester 803-209-2714	(1) 16x38 RIM \$200 obro; (2) 14.9x26 tires w/rims, \$350 each obro Larry Spotts Newberry 803-364-3060	USED BEE EQUIP 10 frame deeps w/frames, \$20 each; nukes, \$30 each; & other bee equip Larry Cantrell Florence 843-307-3472	20HP JD D125 Hydrotrans, 42" cut, used 54 hrs, \$1250; JD 111 tractor/ mower, 36", new blades, EC, \$375; more Douglass Britt McCormick 864-391-3334	2 GY BACKHOE TIRES 19.5-24", \$900; 14.9-28, w/ rims, \$700; 2 Frstn super all traction, 18.4x42", \$1400 ea Todd Judy Dorchester 843-560-6494
USED METAL T POST in GC, \$2 each William Robinson Calhoun 843-509-5700	AG-TRONIC M# 613000 PTO driven generator, 540 RPM 15,000 watts, 15 KW 120/240 single-phase, GWC, \$1000 Gray Wilson Beaufort 843-525-0836	MANN LAKE 6/3 EXTRACTOR used 2x, hand crank, EC, stand incl, \$275 firm George Bower Lexington 803-767-0568	USED BEE EQUIP 10 frame deep, med & shallow bodies, \$5-10 each; frames & more bee equip ML Cantrell Oconee 864-324-7088	TRACTOR PARTS for '66 Ford 2000, water pump kit, hoses, thermostat, muffler, all new, \$65 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715	60 HD T-POSTS 10'L, \$9 each or \$480 for all Robert McDonald Calhoun 803-707-1040
8x8 STORAGE BLDG \$400; 2 anvils, \$150 Harold Ramsey York 803-684-4133	GALV TOMATO CAGES 4"T, 4" web, 36" rnd, \$4 each Mike Sexton Richland 803-600-0414	PINE BOARDS dry, rough cut, 1x6, 8, 10 & 12, 85¢/bdf J D Grubb Calhoun 803-351-0144	5 GAL BUCKETS w/lids, \$1.75; Mexican saddle, \$200; side mount tool box, for p-up or util trl, \$65 F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768	IRRIGATION PIPE 50 pcs, 4"x20', \$1/ft Brice Stephenson York 803-684-3418	SPOT SPRAYER PUMP Delavan, 2 GPM, 12 V, 60 psi, ¾" fittings/hose, \$50 Philip Epps Newberry 803-276-5747
REDWORMS \$32/1000; bed run, \$28/lb; LS Swamp worms, \$37/1000; bed run, \$33/lb; stocked beds at farm Terry Unger Greenville 864-299-1932	CORN SHELLER & old cotton scale, \$45 each; goat dbl yoke, \$150; old milk churn, \$50 Janice P Coster Greenwood 864-554-8588	SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL 5 ton load, \$50/sand clay; \$75/topsoil, del w/in 20 mis, dump trl hauling service David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117	GREAT DANE MOWER 61" zero turn, \$4000 obo; Steel "H" & "I" beams, up to 24"W to 50'L, \$10+ Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222	OAK FIREWOOD del, stacked, cut to size, full size p/up, Columbia areas, \$125 Ronald Wright Richland 803-606-1666	JD 2155 TRACTOR PARTS 3ph arms, frt axles, fly wheel clutch assembly, frt grille & bumper, \$175 each Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352
CORN/PEA PLNTR mule drawn, \$100; lrg oak cotton basket, \$75; 26" saw mill blade, \$60; alum handle scythe, \$75 R Long Newberry 803-924-9039	DRAWBAR PLATE HANGER part#NDA809A, \$100; Marvel TSC-813 carb & repair kit, \$50, for a Ford 851; top link, \$25 Tom Kirkley Lancaster 803-246-8195	50' SEMI TRL for storage, circa '75, dry inside, \$1500 Allen Kirchner Aiken 803-646-0999	F BOWEN 10 frame deep, med & shallow bodies, \$5-10 each; frames & more bee equip ML Cantrell Oconee 864-324-7088	COOL CELL PUMPS \$40; cool cell pads, 1'x6"x4', \$3 Larry McCartha Lexington 803-606-2499	RED OAK 3"x12"x8', \$60 each; ¾"x12"x8', \$10 each; more Tom Harmon Lexington 803-530-3348
DRY BREEDER LITTER tractor trl loads w/in 40 mi radius of Batesburg, \$350/load Michael Wise Newberry 803-271-4215	BALDOR/RELIAANCE MOTOR NIB 5hp 230V, \$400; Sotera Chemtraveller transfer pump, 12v, nvr used, \$800 Paul Brown Laurens 412-289-1964	WELDER/GENERATOR Kubota dsl Miller Bobcat 250, 88 hrs, 50' leads, \$7600 obo Stanley Taylor Chester 803-789-5236	55 GAL FG DRUMS metal & plastic, open tops, lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25 ea; 275 gal port Tow Tanks, \$50 ea; more Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589	ROOFING TIN from poultry house, no rust, 28'L 3"W, \$15/sheet John Holcomb Chester 803-374-0850	2 GY BACKHOE TIRES 19.5-24", \$850; 14.9-28, w/ rims, \$650; 2 Frstn super all traction, 18.4x42", \$1300 ea Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394
GREEN PINE LUMBER sawed to your specs, 65¢/bdf Lowell Fralix Barnwell 803-707-5625	LRG CHURCH BELL \$1400; #4 bell, \$450; #3 bell, \$350; #2 bell, \$250; #20 hash pots, \$200 each; #15, \$150; more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792	P-NUT BOILING POT alum, holds+/-3 bushels, stands on 3 legs, \$550 Franklin Brown Charleston 843-559-2761	PREM HVY 5 FRAME NUCS w/laying queen in waxed cardboard nuc box, Mite Mauler/Carniolan cross, \$175 Sam Bolick Fairfield 704-795-3900	HORSEMANURE/COMPOST \$10/frt-end ldr bucket Margaret Stewart Spartanburg 864-441-2277	
QUAIL LITTER del & spread same day, \$30/ton, 10 ton min, Midlands area Matt Miller Richland 803-783-9024					

PLANTS & FLOWERS

RABBITS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

MONKEY GRASS
aka Liriope, Hosta, \$4 ea; Iris, Daylily, \$5 each; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$8.50 each
Woody Ellenburg
Pickens
864-855-2565

3 Y/O AZALEAS
\$3; Golden Tips, Tea Olives, Boxwoods, Gardenias, \$5; Crepe Myrtle & Hydrangeas, \$12
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

BANANA TREES
2-3', \$15; 3-4', \$25; 5-6', \$35; 6+', \$50
David Macijewski
Anderson
864-309-9472

3 DOES & 2 BUCKS
adult breeders, TN Red Back, true to color, will produce true color, will trade, or \$25 each
Jack Smiley
Cherokee
864-279-3936

REX
yng, \$15 & \$20 each; grown bucks, \$20 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

LA COTTONTAILS
\$10 each
Danny Cook
Newberry
803-924-6953

POULTRY

GUINEA KEETS
hatched early June, \$5 each
Mike McKinney
Laurens
864-630-6137

GUINEAS & DUCKS
\$5 each
Harley Evitt
Anderson
864-845-8300

2 GUINEA JACKS
\$10 each
Bill Heard
Greenwood
864-223-1606

RACING PIGEONS
breeders & yng birds, nvr out, \$8 each
John Mangum
Kershaw
843-334-6347

DOVES
Wht & Ring-Necked, \$10 ea
Tommy Sherman
Laurens
864-546-2778

2 ROOSTERS
Araucana & Wyandotte, both 1 y/o, \$20 each
L Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

KING PIGEONS
& Homers, \$15 each
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

OE BB RED BANTAMS
sold in prs only, \$25
Benson Ray
Georgetown
843-933-5367

SILVER CAMPINE OE
Mille Fleur OE, Gold Sebright chicks, \$3+
Tim Boozer
Newberry
803-924-3922

GAME ROOSTERS
15 m/o Possum Sweater, \$50; 2 y/o Gerrard Spangler, \$65; both \$100
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

SERAMA BANTAMS
all ages, hens, roosters, silky or smooth feathered, \$10-20 each
Pauline Lane
Sumter
803-464-5730

BANTAMS
2 w/o biddies, OE BB Reds, Buff Cochins, straight run, \$3 each
Sharon Masnick
Georgetown
843-933-5367

MALLARDS
14-16 w/o, up to \$13, disc on quant
Shane Sease
Bamberg
803-824-9124

PHEASANT CHICKS
Red Gold, Lady Amherst, & Swinhoe pheasant chicks, \$10+ depend on age
Donna Kimbrell
Spartanburg
864-764-5561

GUINEA KEETS
\$6+; Jubilee & Lavender Orpington chicks, \$12+; Grey Call ducklings, \$15+, var ages
Mary-Jane Vivas
Edgefield
803-480-1574

COTURNIX QUAIL CHICKS
& Button quail chicks, \$3 each; 5 w/o Buff Orpington roosters, \$5 each
Tyler Switzer
Spartanburg
864-706-2389

SILKIE CHICKS
hatched in May, \$5 each
Sharron Pickle
Richland
803-445-3433

INDIAN BLUE PEACOCKS
yng, \$50+; yng Red Phoenix chickens, \$10+
Perry Sauls
Hampton
803-943-6268

SILKIE CHICKS
straight run, \$6
Ellen Chassereau
Lexington
864-386-7461

GUINEAS
\$10-15 ea; chicks, \$5+; eggs, \$5/dozen; light Brahma chicks, \$3+; eggs, \$5/dozen; Turkey chicks, \$10 ea; more
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

SEED

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

WHT CORN SEED
Cocke's Prolefic, G-98%, D/HSD & G, 98%, for meal & grits, \$30/pint + ship
Clarence Gibbs
Spartanburg
864-594-9525

SICKLE MOWER
used in GC, for 3ph on Case tractor
Richard Sanders
Pickens
864-884-3547

JD 600A HI CYCLE
running or not
Christopher Johnson
Aiken
803-640-2734

JD 9250 BACK HOE ATTACH
or parts for one
Glenn Marcengill
Oconee
864-903-9351

JD DSL TRACTOR
820 or 830; 2R 25B JD planter
Todd Judy
Dorchester
843-560-6494

JD 2750/2755
open station tractor, call w/info & price
Tommy Anderson
Laurens
864-923-0023

6' WOODS 3PH TILLER
& 6' 3ph landscape rake, reasonably priced, in GC
D L Dimery
Lexington
803-796-2995

JD 3020 OR 4020 TRACTOR
in any cond; JD BWA 12-14 disc; eng for 3020 or 4020
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

CATTLE
beef or dairy
Genevieve Satterfield
Lauren
864-876-0893

PIGEONS & POULTRY
reasonably priced
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

BABY LLAMA OR ALPACA
female to bottle feed
Wayne Hahn
Charleston
843-693-2006

CA WHT & NZ WHT RABBITS
Jim Roach
Richland
803-542-8275

POULTRY
ducks, chickens, quail, pigeons, turkeys, geese, peacocks, etc, free or reasonably priced
Ed Abel
Calhoun
510-332-5227

WHT CHINESE GEESE
adult/partly grown, will pay reasonable fee & p-up
John Carter
Lexington
803-755-7907

MEAT TYPE BILLY GOAT
preferred hornless, worm resistant
Joseph Logan
Greenwood
864-277-1868

MANGALITSA
or Yorkshire Boar, to breed w/3 Mangalitsa sows
Josh Craven
Colleton
843-909-3624

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

USED QRT MASON JARS
w/narrow opening
Paul Towner
Edgefield
706-836-8077

WASH POTS
blksmith anvils, syrup kettle, farm/brace/train bells, lrg coffee grinder
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

FIELDS OF LONG LEAF PINE STRAW
top prices paid, 15 yrs exp
David Shull
Lexington
803-318-4263

USED TIN
possibly off a chicken house, to use for barns
Ronnie Arflin
Anderson
864-617-7943

PINE SAWTIMBER
pine pulpwood & hdwd, we cut sm or lrg tracts, 8A+
H Yonce
Edgefield
803-275-2091

REAR WHEEL RIM
11-38 to fit model Z MM tractor
Tom Harmon
Lexington
803-530-3348

SYRUP KETTLE
anvils, any size wash pots, old lighting rod w/balls & weathervane, lrg coffee grinder, more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

FREE TIN
in the Midlands area
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

BLACK SMITH ANVIL
& cast iron bell, any size; hand corn sheller
L Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

PULPWOOD SAW TIMBER
hdwd pine, all types of thinning or clear cut, pay top prices, Upstate Co's
Tim Morgan
Greenville
864-420-0251

HAND TOOLS
for log building, old tools in usable cond, anything needed in primitive log building practice
Ray Smith
Cherokee
864-415-8470

TRACTOR TIRE
size 13.6-24, used in GC
Morris Douglas
Fairfield
803-397-4280

MARKET BULLETIN DELIVERY PROBLEMS?

IF YOU'RE EXPERIENCING PROBLEMS WITH THE DELIVERY OF YOUR MARKET BULLETIN, CONTACT THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE.

VISIT [USPS.COM/HELP/CONTACT-US.HTM](https://usps.com/help/contact-us.htm) OR CALL 1-800-275-8777

USDA’S CORONAVIRUS FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM STILL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

FARMERS AND RANCHERS IN SOUTH CAROLINA CAN APPLY FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE ONLINE TOOLS AND TOLL-FREE NUMBER AVAILABLE TO ASSIST PRODUCERS

BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Agricultural producers can apply for USDA’s Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP), which provides direct payments to offset impacts from the coronavirus pandemic. The application and a payment calculator are now available online, and USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) staff members are available via phone, fax and online tools to help producers complete applications. The agency set up a call center in order to simplify how they serve new customers across the nation.

“We know South Carolina producers are facing a tough time now, and we are making every effort to provide much needed support as quickly as possible,” said Boone Peeler, state executive director for FSA in South Carolina. “FSA is available over the phone and virtually to walk you through the application process, whether it’s the first time you’ve worked with FSA, or if you know us quite well.”

Applications will be accepted through August 28, 2020. Through CFAP, USDA is making available \$16 billion for vital financial assistance to producers of agricultural commodities who have suffered a five-percent-or-greater price decline due to COVID-19 and face additional significant marketing costs as a result of lower demand, surplus production, and disruptions to shipping patterns and the orderly marketing of commodities.

“We also want to remind producers that the program is structured to ensure the availability of funding for all eligible producers who apply,” Peeler said.

In order to do this, producers will receive 80 percent of their maximum total payment upon

approval of the application. The remaining portion of the payment, not to exceed the payment limit, will be paid at a later date nationwide, as funds remain available.

Producers can download the CFAP application and other eligibility forms from farmers.gov/cfap. Also, on that webpage, producers can find a payment calculator to help identify sales and inventory records needed to apply and calculate potential payments.

Additionally, producers in search of one-on-one support with the CFAP application process can call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer assistance. This is a good first step before a producer engages the team at the FSA county office at their local USDA Service Center.

APPLYING FOR ASSISTANCE

Producers of all eligible commodities will apply through their local FSA office. Those who use the online calculator tool will be able to print off a pre-filled CFAP application, sign, and submit to your local FSA office either electronically or via hand delivery. Please contact your local office to determine the preferred method. Find contact information for your local office at farmers.gov/cfap.

Documentation to support the producer’s application and certification may be requested after the application is filed. FSA has streamlined the signup process to not require an acreage report at the time of application and a USDA farm number may not be immediately needed.

ADDITIONAL COMMODITIES

USDA is also establishing a process for the public to identify additional commodities for potential inclusion in CFAP. Specifically, USDA is looking for data on agricultural commodities, that are not currently eligible for CFAP, that the public believes to have either:

- suffered a five percent-or-greater price decline between mid-January and mid-April as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic,
- shipped but subsequently spoiled due to loss of marketing channel, or
- not left the farm or remained unharvested as mature crops.

More information about this process is available on farmers.gov/cfap.

MORE INFORMATION

To find the latest information on CFAP, visit farmers.gov/cfap or call 877-508-8364.

USDA Service Centers are open for business by phone appointment only, and field work will continue with appropriate social distancing. While program delivery staff will continue to come into the office, they will be working with producers by phone and using online tools whenever possible. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business with the FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, or any other Service Center agency are required to call their Service Center to schedule a phone appointment. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

IT'S BOILED PEANUT SEASON

As any peanut farmer will tell you, a peanut is not a nut but a legume – and there’s no better way to remind yourself of that fact than to boil it.

Boiling in salt water softens and seasons a peanut, bringing out its sweet, fresh, beany flavors. Wet and sticky, boiled peanuts may seem an unlikely snack to the uninitiated, but they’re addictive, a classic not only in the South but in other parts of the world as well.

To make boiled peanuts, you’ll need to find raw in-shell peanuts. Freshly harvested peanuts, called “green peanuts” although they’re not green, are sold at some farmers markets and grocery stores during the summer and fall, and are prized by boiled peanut aficionados; but any raw in-shell peanut can be successfully used for boiled peanuts. Most raw peanuts used for boiling are either Valencia or Virginia varieties.

Some people are boiled peanut purists, using only salt and water, while others add a variety of seasonings, such as red pepper flakes, fresh chilies, liquid smoke, crab boil like Old Bay or Zatarain’s, and garlic or onion powder. Below is a basic recipe; feel free to vary it as you desire. – *Eva Moore*



BOILED PEANUTS

RECIPE SOURCE:
VIRGINIA CAROLINAS PEANUT PROMOTIONS, [ABOUTPEANUTS.COM](https://aboutpeanuts.com)

INGREDIENTS

raw in-shell peanuts • water • salt

DIRECTIONS

Preparation: Wash and place in-shell peanuts in a suitable container (glass, enamel, ceramic, plastic) to soak. Cover with medium brine: 10 ounces salt to one gallon of water. Use about twice as much water as peanuts. Place a weighted plate on the peanuts to keep them submerged. Soak overnight. Remove plate. Add water as needed to cover the peanuts.

Cook by one of the following methods:

STOVE TOP Bring the peanuts to a boil; reduce heat to simmer and continue to cook for 4 hours. Test for doneness to see if texture and saltiness are suitable. Add to cooking time in 30-minute increments if softer peanuts are desired. Allow to remain in brine to increase saltiness. Drain as soon as desired texture and degree of saltiness is achieved.

SLOW COOKER Cook soaked peanuts on low for 8 hours and then on high for 1 ½ hours. Test for

doneness; increase cooking time as needed to achieve desired texture and saltiness.

When cooked, drain and serve hot as a snack or allow to cool, shell and use the peanut kernels to add flavor and zip to salads, casseroles, and dressing to accompany pork, poultry and other prepared dishes. Any peanuts not eaten immediately may be stored in the refrigerator for several days.

FREEZING BOILED PEANUTS

Prepare peanuts using either method above. Drain, allow to cool, and freeze in airtight containers. They keep indefinitely.

CANNING BOILED PEANUTS

Prepare peanuts and brine the same as for boiling for immediate use. Pack peanuts into jars to within one-half inch of the top, using equal weights of peanuts and hot brine (212 degrees F.). Partially submerge containers in upright position in boiling water for 10 minutes. Seal while hot and process 45 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Cool containers in water, label, and store away from heat.

INSPECTORS SURVEY LOWCOUNTRY TREES AFTER INVASIVE BEETLE DISCOVERED

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PENDLETON, SOUTH CAROLINA — An invasive species of beetle discovered for the first time in South Carolina has state and federal officials conducting surveys in Charleston County to determine the extent of the insect’s spread.

The Asian longhorned beetle was found by a homeowner in Hollywood, South Carolina, who contacted Clemson University’s Department of Plant Industry (DPI) to report it.

A DPI inspector collected the insect for identification and conducted a preliminary survey of the trees on the property. At least four maple trees appear to be infested and inspectors have captured live beetles.

“We were very fortunate that the residents reported it when they did,” said Steven Long, assistant director of Clemson Regulatory Services who oversees DPI and invasive species. “We think it is confined just to this local area, but we are just getting started with our surveys.”

Clemson’s Plant and Pest Diagnostic Clinic and the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service’s (APHIS) National Identification Services have confirmed the insect’s identity.

The Asian longhorned beetle, *Anoplophora glabripennis*, is a wood-boring beetle that threatens a variety of hardwood trees, including maple, elm, ash, sycamore, poplar and willow. It is not a pest of the oak species that are more abundant in South Carolina.

As the beetle bores into the tree it interrupts the flow of life-giving sap and weakens the tree,

ultimately killing it. Infested trees also can become safety hazards, since branches can drop and trees can fall over, especially during storms.

South Carolina is the sixth state to detect an Asian longhorned beetle infestation. The pest has been eradicated from New Jersey and Illinois; eradication efforts are ongoing in New York, Massachusetts and Ohio with guidance from the APHIS Asian Longhorned Beetle Eradication Program.

Residents in the town of Hollywood and in surrounding Charleston County communities are encouraged to allow state and federal access to property to survey for the pest. They can also help by looking for the beetle and examining the trees on their property for damage beetles may have caused.

“The number one thing we need is access to property in the inspection area,” Long said. “Survey crews will be operating in the area for the next several weeks and

possibly months as we determine the extent of the infestation. Landowners’ cooperation is vital to ensuring this pest doesn’t establish a foothold.

“The second thing we need is for people to help us look,” he said. “Our inspectors are experienced in examining the tree for signs of the beetles’

presence, but the more eyes we have looking for the insect and the more obvious damage it causes, the more likely we are to find it.”



Dr. Coyle holds an adult Asian longhorned beetle from the Hollywood, SC infestation site.

The Asian longhorned beetle is shiny black with small, white spots on its body and its abnormally long antennae. Adult beetles can grow an inch and a half long.

“There are some lookalikes, including a native sawyer beetle that has long — although not quite this long — antennae,” Long said.

“But the Asian longhorned is still rather unique. Personally, I’ve only seen one other insect like it.”

The beetle’s larvae feed by tunneling under the tree bark where they live through the winter, forming galleries in the trunk and branches. When mature they chew their way out creating round holes about ⅜ inch in diameter.

South Carolinians who believe they have found the beetle may report it online at invasives@clemson.edu or by calling DPI at 864-646-2140.

They may also make a report by calling the USDA’s Asian longhorned beetle hotline at 866-702-9938 or report online at AsianLonghornedBeetle.com.

If possible, take pictures. If you capture a suspicious insect, store it in a durable container and freeze it, which will help with identification.

To protect against the spread of this or other damaging insect pests, Long urges caution in moving firewood or other wood products. Even if no beetles are visible, an infestation may be spread by moving branches, logs, stumps, packing material, lumber, wood debris and trimmings.

SC PROGRAM SUPPLIES FRESH PRODUCE BOXES TO THOSE IN NEED

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture and the nonprofit South Carolina Advocates for Agriculture teamed up to create Farmers to Food Banks, a short-term effort to use donated funds to buy food from South Carolina farmers and distribute it to local food banks to ease COVID-19 strains on the food system.

The initial round of fundraising garnered \$350,000, which was used to purchase roughly 300,000 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables.

SCDA and Advocates for Agriculture selected nine distributors to participate in the program, and worked with Harvest Hope Food Bank, Lowcountry Food Bank, Golden Harvest Food Bank and Second Harvest Food Bank of Metrolina to ensure broad distribution of produce around the state.

Between June 15 and 24, SCDA officials visited several sites to meet volunteers and staff at food banks and distribution companies, see food box deliveries, and learn about the communities the produce would be serving.



Titan Peach Farms, based in Ridge Spring, created 4,500 twenty-pound boxes of fruits and vegetables for distribution by Harvest Hope Food Bank in the Pee Dee region of the state, teaming up with neighboring farms to supply what it didn’t grow itself. Commissioner Weathers met Titan vice president and administrative manager Lori Anne Carr (second from left) and Harvest Hope Food Bank of the Pee Dee executive director Nicole Echols (center) for a June 23 delivery.



ACE Basin’s Jimmy Johnson met SCDA Director of Merchandising Katie Pfeiffer and Commissioner Weathers at the packing site.



Orangeburg food hub ACE Basin Growers created 450 “salad boxes” featuring South Carolina produce like lettuce, cucumbers and peppers for delivery to sites in Berkeley, Orangeburg and Calhoun counties, working with Harvest Hope Food Bank. Volunteers from the Beta Zeta Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority help Ace Basin Grower/Foodshare Orangeburg staffers pack boxes.



Dianne’s Call and Axiom Farms, a Midlands food hub, supplied around 9,554 pounds of South Carolina produce to more than 500 families in conjunction with Harvest Hope Food Bank. On June 24, they handed out boxes in Hopkins in the Lower Richland area.